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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, July 28, - For Lower Michigan tienerally fair Salussay, presented by local showers in eastern portion tonight; westerly winds; warmer in merthern porthis.

GROVER'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland is writing a message to be delivered to the extra session of congress August 7. Just what he will say and how he will say it are mathere for public curiosity. Why there should be any curiosity over the presideal's deliverance is surprising. He has Insquently defined his attitude on the tariff question and reportedly stated his position on the silver question. There can be no doubt whatever on these points. Still it is surmised that he will time occasion to read his party a sharp. lecture on its duties in the premises. For this reason the public curiosity is arrosable. But what can be say on this applied that he has not already said? He has declared that the tariff must not he tinkered with until the country is prosperous enough to stand it. He has sold that the Sherman act must be repenied. There's the whole plan of campaign in a nutshell. If Grover is misled into the behef that a pyrotechnical discharge of voluminous phrases will do any good among the opinionated men to whom it will be addressed he is making a mistake. Probably Grover won't accept the suggestion, but if he wants to write a state paper which will go thundoring down the ages, he is advised to write in this style:

TO THE CONGRESS: Gentlemen -Don't monkey with the tariff. Repeal the Sherman law. Go home right away.

GROVER CLEVELAND. With such a message before it the congress could know "where it is at' and could proceed to business without frills or fretting.

STOP GOSSIPING. Many idle rumors are started by thoughtless persons, which, after generous additions made in transit from one to another, take on a highly sensational and damaging character. These rumors undermine the credit of solvent business emerging from one of the most discouraging crises in finance it ever been touched by the least vibra claim "we are the people," tion of unsettlement. It would be a calamity indeed if tille gossip. should drive any of our business men into involuntary bankruptcy. Therefore let the damaging busy-tongues. be stilled. Nothing but harm can result from the whispered confidences and current propheries of impending collapse to any of our business men. Stop.

HEALY AND HIS HAL

Timothy Body is a member of par-Hammont. His name is an index to his pationality. He is an audacious dehater and one of the most aggressive Bonders In the Irish party. Each hair in his head bristles with pugnicity and he followers of Bring Boroughs or is simply | market. the but his father were is not recorded | Sv. Crain the West Virginia bully in Speaker Pari's minutes. Anyway, it is whom Thornby whipped is the original is a very fall, high hat and hig around. Sunday closing member of the world's too. Healy expost stated bacing that fair council of administration. Since has tricked with. If anythody lave pea, his till with the plucky little inspector force hands on the silutationers tall he has experienced a change of heart is there is a rich forthwith. Frutay even I new in favor of a Sanday opening. long when the turnelt in the house of monomore was the forces ampelically smote Hosly's bat. The of his heart and as he heheld its rule, to may man over dreamed of doing. think was to act. He shied it into the Boar Sours has frightened northern equation to the electron attitude precitive persons policy is disquisting the are evaluatly using interest in manufall and electron plantage. Health was related to at Kanasa City the fighteen, started down the sink to- yank when congress convenes. wards Healy. Healy squared himself to Eword, but guthwing up his high tall | our flotland population. hat struck out of the group a ground and Turns is not presting about this being head goar mater life arm.

STREET WALKERS.

Street waiting by beams from women dynamics. is a representation practice. It gives the Aug the decorat editorial strength gifty would be gratulally relieved if methods,

street walkers were prohibited from plying their calling altogether, That cannot be achieved. It must be regulated by safe and effective methods. The pelice have authority to apprehend disorderly persons at any time of day or night. They may not take an orderly person into dustody who may be upon the streets at unseemly hours without exceeding their authority. How very disagresuble it would be for a young woman, belated by her occupation or otherwise, until morning hours, to find becaute in the custody of a policeman as a street walker. How greatly that disagreeableness would be magnified were she to be cast into jail to await the friendly interference of her relatives bufire she could be released. The prescace of a matron in the juil would not eaths her wounded prate nor bind up her begind reputation. It were better that ninety and nine bad girls should walk the streets unmoissted than that one turoscut woman be taken as a suspeet. The police should not be armed with discretion in so delicate a mission. The afreet walkers can be driven from streets without expessing the innocent to the humiliating possibility of being carted to jail. The women who are impartiming the board to appoint a matron for police headquarters, are sincere in their landable ambition to protect criminals of their own sex; but a little retection will convince them that it would be impolitic to appoint a matron and then make business for her.

GREEK IN COLLEGES.

University and college presidents at the National Educational congress are discussing whether Greek should be insisted upon in the requirements for the dogree of Bachelor of Arts. Both Johns Hopkins and Harvard universities have made it an elective study; but mediaeval traditions still cling so closely to the modern ideas of education that many of the foremost scholars of the country resent any attempt to eliminate Greek as an essential factor in the colego curriculum as an act of pedagogical vandalism. Of the Greek language and the Greek literature, no tribute is too lofty. A true comprehension of the Greek spirit is a mighty element in the de relopment of the cultured tastes of the ideal scholar. But the college student rarely learns enough of Greek to read ten consecutive lines intelligently without the aid of a dictionary. He is not taught Greek. He is taught Greek syntax. And as for the spirit, the little he has is acquired second hand and might as well have eminated from the Choctows. Sooner or later the evolution of a better theory of education will relegate Greek to the place of an optional study, where by right it belongs.

Is the French have not changed their minds all the ports of Siam are block. aded this morning. No vessels will be permitted to pass in or out of the Menan river except under special orders from Admiral Humann. It is probable that Bangkok will be bombarded within a week, French troops landed, and Siam be placed under the control of the was exposed to insults as those flung by French. It won't take long to settle the issue unless China and England

Toyonnow the gates of the world's fair will be opened to the public. A should not be bandled as harmless bits | kink in the legal complications which of goesip. They frequently do more to have harrassed and annoyed the officials makes it Imperative to obey and order men than the protests of notes and suits of the court commanding the gates to for debt. The whole country is just be opened or to answer for contempt of court. There is no other alternative, Here is a chance for the Sanday-closers experienced. Liraud Rapids has not to point to their proud efforts and ex-

> AFTER a tedious sitting spent in receiving testimony, the court martial at Valetta has experated from blame all the officers on trial for the Victoria disaster, and fixed the responsibility upon Admiral Tryon. Every newspaper in America expressed a similar opinion the day after the disaster. None of them required three weeks to discover who made the blunder.

Watar took a heavy tumble on the Chicago board of trade yesterday, touching the lowest point since the war. The Chicago wheat pit is an erratic institution. Its values, as well as its transactions, are purely fictitious. Unso ready for a scrup at the drop of the fortunately, its quotations affect actual hat. Healy wears a talt, high hat snice, and the result may be seen in the Whether it descended from the bold offer of 54 cents a bushel on the local

They read on a Nannie Hoyt of Topoka. Kanson stoly a horse, and buggy and high, tall chapean stort downward tenroted 200 miles before she was caught. over Heavy's heat and for a manner; he Under the beneficial teachings of Mary was resconsed in total characters. Then, Leaves and Mrs. Potter, Kansas is raising by litted the broked and disfigured prile | s race of females that can do anything

and and forthwith planted himself depocents nearly out of their wits. His of a Spartus giniliator. Healy was mint, conservative democrats and destroying His closed of lats were invitingly shaken a every prospect of future success. He at the tatting main Hanbury, one of will be brought to a standetill with a

goings the ident to his high tall hat. One Holland friends will visit the Just as Huntery reached Healy, some workle fair in a body on August 21, the healy she struck the unwespecting mem. birthday of Wilhelmina, the latant ber and sent him spensing around the | queen of the Netherlands, Grand Rapida scats. Blooky never turned to note the will be a deserted city on that day if the affect of the blow that semelacly classic. outgoing fair violors shall approximate

stolland renquerer with the disspalated a free muntry. When George Moss of Bresklyn, Indiana, refress! to short up his values. On sections blow it up with

sity a had reputation. It corrupts the of the occupity is engaged in a hopeism morals of both old and young. The attempt to justify Hoke Smith's pension

HIS PRIDE IS HURT

John Bull Laments the Fight in the House of Commons.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAID

Partisarism Aside, All Members Agree on This One Point, That the Scene Has Disgraced England.

Lospon, July 28.—The hand-to-hand conflict in the house of commons last night has made a deep impression throughout the country, and on every mie much regret is espressed that the affair should have occurred. The matter came up in the house today on a nestion asked by William Alexander Hunter diberal, member for North sperdeen, who desired Mr. Gladstone to appoint a committee to inquire into the affair. Mr. Gladstone said that the question was one of the greatest deliacy. The occurrence, he added, formed a very serious fact in the history of the ouse. He would consider the point and give an answer next week in regard to the appointment of a committee of

the London dailies is devoted today to comment on the fight in the house of commons last evening.

Much space on the editorial pages of

What the Thunderer Said. The Times says: "Mr. Gladstone must feel some qualins when he looks upon the working out of his latest achieve-ment. The suppression of free debate by the tyrannical vote of the majority is worther of the French revolutionary convention than of the English house of commons. It is certain to disintegrate and demolish parliament. It has general the minority, deprived of the right to discuss the measure involving vast con-stitutional changes, into an outburst of ingry indignation.

"We regret the opposition took notice of the diagraceful insults with which Mr. Chamberlain was assailed. The poitical manners of the might have beleft to serve as an example of what would occur in the Irish legislature should Mr. Gladstone succeed in estab-

ishing that preposterous body."

The Standard says editorially: "We had all, without distinction of party, believed that disorder in our legislature never would degenerate to blows. We annot longer flatter ourselves thus. We must renounce the privilege of observing from a pinnacle of conscious dignity the affrays in the colonial assemblies and broils in the French chamber. The episode must have been unspeakably painful to Mr. Gladstone; his bitterest opponent must allow that he has sought to maintain a high standard of courtesy and dignity in parliament. But Mr. Gladstone must be aware that the ignobic scene was closely connected by the chain of causes and effected with the discredit which he has brought on the

From Gladstone's Side,

The Daily News (Gladstonian) opposed to the opinions of the tory organs quoted, gives this view of the trouble: When the public learns how the disturbance arose there will be a universal feeling of indignation and regret that most illustrious statesman of age Mr. Chamberlain. To compare Mr. Gladstone with Herod at the awful close of his career met the warmest approval of the opposition. To refer to Mr. Chamberlain as "Judas" was an outrage to be reseated with violence. It is noteworthy that whereas Mr. O'Connor apologized, there was no hint of apology or retraction from Mr. Chamberlain and his abettors. Mr. Chamberlain knew and probably in-tended what was nigant by a comparison of the prime minister with Herod. The people in the country will resent oit in a manner which may cause Mr. Chamberlain and his friends regret for the rest of their political lives."

The Daily Chronicle (unionist) says that Mr. Chamberlain must bear the responsibility for the scene. "While Mr. Gindstone's epithet (devil's advocate) for Mr. Chamberlain was playful and perfectly good natured," says the Chronicie. "the other was uncourteous and unwise and issued from a bosom in which Mr. Gladstone's shaft was still rankling.

The Pall Mail Gazette says: "Every Englishman must feel the shame and disgrace. Nevertheless it cannot be said that the scene was out of keeping with the whole story of the home rule bill. When parliament has been vio-lently ravished of its freedom, it is alle to complain over much because its petticoats are spoiled. Mr. Giadstone muzzled the house and rables set in."

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Democrat leaders in Michigan, notably Timothy Tarsney, are flereely urging attacks upon the law granting not nicipal suffrage to women. igent women voters of Michigan should remember these men and the party they lead when next the polls open. Is it because they think somen will hardly in dorse such holders as Tarsney and his lik that such officials fear the female voters? - Muskegan Chroniela.

The present administration does not allow a man to receive a pension for present physical weakness who at the ome time gives a sworn statement to a life insurance company that he is in perfect health. One Washington citisen has discovered that at the cost of a fat pension.- Barry County Democrat.

For more than two centuries France has been trying to obtain a footbold in: Sings and its recent more made to that end is surprising only in its apparent disregard for the rights of the smaller power. Detroit Free Press.

Sockless Simpson and Pullback Peffer or Denver instructing bankers how to ride breakers and pull themselves out of holes. Buy City Tribune. The silver men have made one threat

that will strike terror to the country at

large, and Washington in particular,

They propose to start a newspaper at

the latter place. Sagmaw Courses Her-"Slow liquidation" is what. Comptrol. ler tickles calls it. Not so slow either. Some people are of the opinion that it guidation has just hummed since Cleveol was inaugurated. - Saginaw Cour-

Politicians and the people generally are solving if the Sherman law is reday is the coll thereof. - Caddla: Done

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. "I recken," said Farmer Bathona

"them's the kind o' sollers 'at fight under kirer," - Cheveland Plaindealer.

Even people hard of hearing can no-tice the soft, rostling noise made by the shooting corn these glorious summer nights.—Eurlington Hawkeye.

The New York hase ball team continues to slip its trolley wire with a regularity that is symmetrical if not satisfactory. New York World.

The populists do not seem so wild and rideulous since the free silverites have plunged into the financial controversy.—St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

It has been so dry that the song of the grasshopper sounds like somebody frying meat across the way. Atlanta

"No compromise with the silver men." Nail that to your mastheal and keep it there.—Cincinnati Commercial.

It a well regulated family the clive branch of peace is sometimes a stout bickory sprout.—Dallas News. Why doesn't somebody publish a cor-rect translation of the ordinary rallway

guide. - Chicago Tribune. If Speaker Crisp will turn down Bland of Missouri all will be forgiven him.— Chicago Journal.

The prize bull is generally unaproachable in his particular field.-Troy

FOINTS ABOUT MEN.

Dr. Mctilyon has been giving some of the particulars of his recent journey to Rome. He says that his difficulty with the church was owing to a misunder-standing. The cardinal prefect of the propaganda condemned his single tax views without reading the documents submitted and jumped at the conclusion that they meant an utter denial of the rights of property. The pope has remas a priest.

The late Lord Calthorpe was one of the last men in London to drive a cab-riolet, the favorite dandy vehicle of the last generation. D'Orsay used to drive one, his hands in primrose colored gloves and his shirt cuffs turned back over his coat sleeves. Lord Calthorpe was a true type of the tory aristocrat, but he could be most courteous and agreeable when he felt so disposed, which was not often, according to his acquaintances.

Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild has been obliged to relinquish his project of establishing a home for consumptives near Reichenau. The residents of that place protested, and the baron has agreed to a lottery, with the castle and park he had donated for the hospital as the one great prize. The proceeds will be given to the trustees, who will found a hospital elsewhere.

Frederick Emerson Brooks, the California poet, is a sylphlike creature weighing 250 pounds. He has a face like the full moon, but it lights up mar-velously when he begins to recite one of his quaint, droll and pathetic poems for a roomful of his friends. He is a native of New York state, but has lived in San Francisco for several years.

Suggestions for the next populist ticket: For president, Davis H. Waite of Colorado; for vice president, M. L. Waiters of Kansas. Platform: Riot, repudiation and rebellion.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Winks-Come along, old boy, I've got two complimentary tickets for a dra-

matic performance.

Jinks Tragedy or comedy? "Tragedy." "I don't like tragedies. They are peal so strongly to one's sympathies that I always feel bine for a week." This one won't. You'll come home as jolly as if you'd been to a circus. Its by an amateur company."—New York Weekly.

Congressman Jones of Coshkosh-See here, Mr. Architect, you've got the room marked ante-room. Well, now, I like the game myself, y'know; rather play poker than eat; but since Mrs. Joneshas been to l'aris she won't have none of it. If you'll put baccarat-room on these yer specifications, I'll let yer go ahead and build.-Inter Urban.

Alice-Oh, dear, it is so awfully hot. I know I look just like a boiled lobster, Mabel-Yes.

Alice-You horrid, mean, old thing .-Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Oldbean-And have you been

having a good time today?

Miss Autograph (of Omaha)—Lovely.
I weat around the buildings and signed my name in twenty-three registers.— World's Fair Puck.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-My husband is a Mrs. Yeast-Indeed! What does he invent? "Excuses." - Yonkers Statesman.

Mr. Gordon Settaire (angrily)-That dog of yours is barking all night! Air. Onderschod—So is yours! Mr. Gordon Settaire—Well, I've got

used to mine. Puck. Hicks One of the stores advertises a list of 1,000 new names for girls. Mrs. Hicks Stop in and get it; I've called ours all I can think of.-New

MICHIGAN'S LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

York Times.

Act number 185 of the public acts of 1803 amends the act of 1805 designating what are known as the legal holidays in Michigion. As it was not ordered to take immediate effect it will not become operative until ninety days after the ose of the session, May 29. After that time the legal holidays in this state will

The first day of January, or New The twenty-second day of February, or Westlington's birthday;

The thirtieth day of May, or Decora-The fourth day of July: The first Monday of September, or

The twenty-fifth day of December, or Christmas day. Every Saturday from 12 o'clock noon until 12 o'clock night, known as a haif

Any day appointed by the governor or the president as a day of fasting and prayer or thanksgiving. State Affairs.

City Clerk Cutler of ionia received a dispatch from licition, S. D. saying that the sister of Clis F. Free, who was reently in lomin in search of her, was at that place. Ten years ago a family of seven whildren were left orphane and the two girls were sent from an asylum Ecston to fonia. One of the girls was femal and now the other is located. and the family will be united after many

W. Finder of Chreating, who was serving time in the Saginaw jail and who was looked on as a trusty, skipped year terday. The fact that he would have to stand trial for alloged criminal assuut on a hyper old girl may have heatened Foster's departure

The supreme court has redered new trials for two murderers confined at Jackson, Christoper O'Brien convicted from Detroit for murdering Fred Lutz "I recken," said Farmer Bathone, and William Palmer of Enginew con-

DENVER IS SO ALERT

She is Feeding the Thousands of Starving Miners.

VERDICT IN THE ARATA CASE

Troops Still Guard the Miltiary Camp and Are Ever Beady to Quell a Riot.

DENVER, July 28 .- The situation in Denver tonight is more reassuring. There is an absence of gatherings on the streets and it is evident the authorities are in the mastery. The coroner's jury in the case of Arata returned a verdict that M. Arata came his death by the bands of persons unknown. One thousand unployed workmen were fed at the new military camp in River Front park, and several hundred men have been shipped out of the city. While no further out-break is anticipated, the authorities have relaxed none of their vigilance.

Hobart and Hovey Winners.

Curcago, July 28.—The finals in the National Lawn Tennis association's tournament were won today by Hobart and Hovey, the eastern cracks who de-feated Clark and Chase, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4. Tomorrow the winners will meet Campbell and Hunt, the present champions of the United States. The final match in consolations between Emeren brothers and Myers and Page was won by the latter, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Publishing House Assigns.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Lewis & Dryden, the largest publishing house in this section of the country has gone into the hands of a receiver. The object is to prevent an attachment so that the concern may continue its business under a receiver. Assets fully \$100,000, and debts not more than \$20,000. a receiver.

W. S. Mellen Dead.

Sr. Path, July 28.—A private tele-gram received at Northern Pacific rail-way headquarters says W. S. Mellen, general manager of the road, died at Victoria, British Columbia, last night, of an attack of neuralgia of the heart.

Do Bables Talk to One Another Do babies telk to one another? Whoever has watched an assemblage of young babies loft freely to themselves as they are sometimes when several little carriages are drawn close together while their mothers are shopping or their nurses gossiping would be in-clined to give an affirmative answer to this question. In a certain large shop in New York there is an antechamber used by mothers to station the carriages of their little ones while they transact their business inside. writer has counted over a dozen of these equipages drawn up side by side, so that the tiny occupants had every op-portunity to exchange civilities. A boy in buttons, a factorum of the establishment, is devoted to the business of exer-

cising oversight. The babies gaze at each other with wide open eyes, "coo" and make all sorts of indescribable sounds. They are remarkably good and deeply interested in one another and apparently derive the greatest satisfaction from this social converse. Cats talk by inflexions. It is claimed by some philosophers that the human infant likewise employs this natural language. If so, words are not necessary to ideas, and babies can make themselves understood by their kind. Provided that such a dialect exists and is of use to them, with what contempt must they regard the efforts of grown must they regard the efforts of grown people to make "baby talk!"-Childhood,

HOTEL CHATS.

G. H. Holmes of Salt Lake City, pro-prietor of the Knutsford hotel, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Holmes has just returned from a trip through the east. "I am surprised at the general quietness of busin "It is duller than I had been led even to suspect. Being a hotel man, I naturally look at the hotel registers the first thing. They serve as a very accurate barometer in measuring the amount of business done, if I may use that ex-pression. The arrivals in all the east-ern hotels are very few, and the natural arrivals in Chicago are far below the limit. The world's fair is proving the revelation of the Chicago hotels; but they are not reaping the harvest that they expected by any means. The Morton house here in Grand Rapids is doing a better business in proportion than any hotel I have been in since I left home. While speaking of the general financial situation, Mr. Holmes said: "The impression that all we western people are advocates of free silver is erropeous. Only a few of the fanatics are shouting for it. The majority hold radically different views. What we do want is a definite under standing between the east and west, so that our silver mire owners may know what to expect and how to make plans for future business. It is the uncertain ty that is crippling the silver men of the est rather than legislation or lack of

"Did you ever notice the enthusiasm with which the average individual attempts to explain the financial situasaid E. J. Monroe, of Toledo, in The Morton yesterday. In the last ninety days I have falled to find a man that did not know all about it. But howmany men do you suppose there are who really know the secret of it and the remedy? Probably not five n the United States. Indeed, if I am correctly informed, the administration is on a still hunt for such a man, and has thus far been unsuccessful. euch trained finenciers as Henry Clews and Chauncey Depow differ widely as to the remedy, it seems preposterous for any of us to attempt to explain the situation. In fact, I have a scheme much I think would be successful. No: I'm not going to disulge it to surbody. Then I won't be guyed about it when the real remoty is bound." In fact, I have a scheme

S. W. Brady of Ditroit, a member of the firm of Brady & Garwood, was a guest in Sweet's yesterday. Mr. Brady was in the city looking after the firm a interests in the Redmond Opera house. bich has been remodeled and refitted. We expect to have the finest line of attractions we have ever had here," said be. "Mr. (inrecod is now east broking them. You'd think the theatrips outlook is not very encouraging wouldn't you? Yet there are more companies preparing to go on the road next senert than ever before. They all expect to do a land-office business too. Perhaps they will. Perhaps they won't. We do not expect to be compelled to concel any of

"Do you know how I guage the prob-

able trade in veneers?" asked John B. Beckwith in Sweet's. "By the New York sales of plance. When the plane trade is good, I am confident of selling lots of veneers. When the plane trade is lad, I know there isn't much use in trying to dispose of goods. Nothing strange about that. Planes are luxuries. When there is a demand for them in the New York market, there is a general demand for all kinds of beans Murderer Miller Knew He Was

eral demand for all kinds of house furnishings. When there is a demand for furniture there is a big call for veneer. The piano market is growing firmer now and you will see an improve-ment in all kinds of business. COOLNESS ON THE SCAFFOLD

F. Wiederholdt, St. Louis: James J. Mason, Montreal: C. H. Vance; S. S. Stone, Potsdam, N. Y.; A. W. Orton, Rome, N. Y., C. R. Chase, Des Moines, lowa, were among the formillare buyers that arrived in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. N. Ferris of Big Hapida, wife of Prof. W. N. Ferris of the Industrial school and late democratic candidate for ongrees in the Eleventh district, dined in The Morton yesterslay.

George A. Farr, one of Grand Haven's attorneys and one of the leaders of the Ottawa county republicans, was a guest in the New Lavingston for dinner yesterday.

George W. Bullis of Ann Arbor, and W. J. Wilson of Deaver, were guests in Sweet's yesterday.

E. L. Irish, proprietor of the Spring Lake house, dined The New Livingston W. T. Sandell, a Belding stock dealer,

was smong the arrivals in The Sweet's James Dempsey, a Manistee lumber-man, arrived in Sweet's yesterday. Mostros—J. F. Denslow, Muskegon; Mrs. W. N. Ferris, Big Rapids; R. E. Bonsfield, Bay City; Alexander Denten, Howard City; R. S. Chase, Miss Belle Smith, Detroit.

New LIVINGSTON-Fred Reynolds, remont; John A. Hoffman, Kalamazoo; George A. Farr, Grand Haven; Mrs. C.

H. Cooke, Kalamazoo; E. L. Irish. Spring Lake; B. Hithee, Portland. Sweet's James Dempsey, Manistee; W. F. Sandell, Helding; E. C. Lindley, Detroit; G. W. Bullis, Ann Arbor; H. F. Cook, White Pigeon; W. P. Killain, De-

EAGLE-E. J. McNaughton, Coopersville; J. H. Moon, Shelby; W. De Long, Lakeview; H. H. Stenghton Otsego; John Trawly, Lake City.

KENT J. H. Hilton and wife, Jackson; George A. Link and wife, Cedar Springs; W. W. Reed, Ludington; J. J. Smith, Manistee; W. W. Boardman, Kal-amazoo; A. L. Myers, Lakeview.

CLARENDON-A. H. Withey, Kent City: James Towle, Greenville; F. M. Wood-ruff, Rockford; E. E. Lessiter, Grattan; J. B. Delbridge, Detroit; S. B. Hawley, BRIDGE STREET-Albert Hawley, Al-

lendale; W. H. Wright, Saranae; E. W. Avery, Lowell; C. A. Rupert, Kalamaroo; W. J. Cene, Saginaw; A. L. Powers, Kent City. moved yesterday a few doors north of its former quarters and is now located in the building occupied at one time by the

Francis Pelkey, a Marine City boy who was at the Industrial school, but who was sent home, is returning to Lansing because his home life is worse than that of the prison.

SENT TO HIS FATE

Going Straight to Heaven.

His Principle Regret Was That He Could Not Vake All Humanity to a fletter Lafe.

Dattas Texas, July 28.-Henry Miler colored was banged in the county juil this afternoon for the murder of Police Officer C. O. Brever, May 24, 572 Brower was killed to a street fight between the police and Miller, and Milor claimed to the backlist liveser was accidentally killed by members of the police force while they were alsoring at im. On the other hand the police show from the position of the parties that Brewer could a have been killed in this way. Meller mounted the gallows with a firm step and a cigar in his mouth. He was very religious and was very enthusiastic over the propect of going to heaven. He said he leved everybody and use only corry he could not take every one present to heaven along with him. His neck was broken by the fail, but life was not ex-tinct for tiffeen minutes. This was the third legal execution in the history of the county, a negro having been the suffect in every case. subject in every case.

World's Fair Notes.

Careano, July 28. The paid admis-The national geographical conference were in session in recital half today were in session in recital hall today. Addresses were made by Signor Gracian A de Zeaminusa, Brazilian commissioner to the fair, on "South Brazil;" Baron de Majo, Brazilian commissioner, on "Amazon River," Dr. Adlog Ernst, Venezuelan commissioner to the fair, on "Venezuela;" Ensign Eager Hasseter, Dr. Personners of the fair of t Paraguayan commissioner to the fair, on "Paraguay;" Capt. John G. Bourke, U. S. A., on "La halada." Paul B. du Chailly, the explorer, spoke forcibly about the first discovery of America by

about the first discovery of America by
the Norsemen from Iceland. The other
addresses were by Capt. Victor Maria
Concas commander of the caravels on
the "Caravels of Columbus," by Fred
A. Ober, "In the Wake of Columbus,"
and by Abdul Rahman, on "Johnrie."
The World's Columbian expesition
will be open next Sumlay. This is authoritatively stated upon the world of
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